

## A THOUGHT

Bain was the first that practiced falsehood under saintly show.—Milton.

# Hope Star

## WEATHER

Arkansas—Probably scattered thundershowers Tuesday night and Wednesday.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 170

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1936

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## 2 KILLED IN TEXAS TORNADO

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A CRITICAL situation exists in Washington county (Fayetteville), where, the sheriff having already been removed and sentenced to a federal penitentiary, the citizens in mass meeting are charging that Circuit Judge John S. Combs is involved in the political scandal and should disqualify himself from holding the April term of court.

### Circuit Judge Is Flayed by Citizen in Open Courtroom

Good Government League Rips Judge Combs at Fayetteville

### THREATEN OUSTER

Political Scandal Flares Back on Washington Circuit Court

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Despite a threatened attempt to oust Circuit Judge John S. Combs from the bench as he opened the regular April term of court here Monday, representatives of the Good Government League, who had urged the judge to disqualify himself, left the courtroom quietly after only a mildly warm exchange of words between Judge Combs and the group's leader, the Rev. Sam Yancey.

The Rev. Mr. Yancey began his exchange with the court with the question: "Will you grant me the privilege as a citizen to make a statement here?" The judge answered: "I'll permit you to make a statement but not a speech." The remainder of the conversation between the two follows in full:

Yancey—I want to ask, in behalf of the citizens—did you receive the request sent you of the people who attended the meeting?

Judge Combs—I did.

Yancey—Did you take any action on it?

Judge Combs—Not as yet.

Yancey—Do you expect to this morning?

Judge Combs—No, I want to say this to you: I have received that resolution. That resolution asked that I disqualify myself as judge of this court, and that the bar be permitted to elect a man as judge of this court from the bar to hold this court. That is all it does ask.

Yancey—It gives the reason.

The Judge's Position

Judge Combs—I don't consider there is any reason in that. There is no real reason there. If there is any reason on earth or cause on earth why this court should disqualify, to save my life I can't find it. Not one. Now of course, during the term of this court, if there is any case in which the attorneys in the case will even suggest (they won't have to file a petition) that this court disqualify, I assure you that the court will not act upon it promptly, and if there is anything that indicates to the court that he ought to disqualify himself, in that case I will certainly do that. I do that frequently. I did that the other day in the case simply because the defendant in the case owed me a considerable sum of money. While I am sure that I could give him justice and give the other parties justice, I thought there might be some criticism. I do not try a case where my two sons

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



High hats are the top of the evening.

### Two-Thirds Road to Ababa Covered by Rome's Army

Badoglio Reveals Tremendous Advance South From Dessye

### URGES SURRENDER

Italy's Marshal Serves Ultimatum on Capital City of Ethiopia

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy's war leader in Ethiopia, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, reported Tuesday to his government that his motorized column moving on Addis Ababa already had covered nearly two-thirds of the distance from Dessye to the Ethiopian capital.

### Warning to Capital

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia.—(AP)—A warning that the Italians would bomb and "destroy" Addis Ababa if their advance on the capital is resisted was made Monday in leaflets dropped from a Fascist airplane.

"Our mission is to occupy Addis Ababa and Ethiopia for civilization," said the leaflets, signed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, whose headquarters are now in Dessye.

"If Addis Ababa is delivered without resistance, we will not bomb it. Otherwise, we will destroy it all."

(Three Italian columns are advancing on Addis Ababa, Rome reported.)

### Desertion Urged

The leaflets urged Ethiopians to desert Emperor Haile Selassie and pledge allegiance to Italy. They warned that resistance was useless, asserting Italy had captured the entire northern half of Ethiopia.

"We have destroyed Haile Selassie's armies and have occupied Dessye," said the leaflets. "Soon Harar will be occupied. We are your friends. Make no resistance. Otherwise the Italian forces will destroy all."

### Princess In Appeal

An appeal to women of the world was issued by Princess Tashai, urging them "for God's sake to join together and get something done before it is too late."

"Italy's use of poison gas is the supreme test of humanity," continued the princess. "If you let it go unpunished, all are doomed. We will fight to the last breath and to the last inch, but if we fail, civilization will be destroyed."

A communique from Ras Nasibu, commander of the Southern Ethiopian army, which is defending the approaches to Harar, said:

"In a recent battle we captured two tanks and brought down four airplanes near Sasa Banch. Two Italian planes bomber Goba Bali province, using a great many incendiary bombs, and killed two Arabs and one Ethiopian."

### Doctors Criticize Health Insurance

State Control of Medicine Opposed by State Medical Society

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Emphatic protest against the movement for state control of medicine and compulsory health insurance was voiced Monday by President M. E. McCaskill, Little Rock, in his address at the opening session of the 61st annual convention of the Arkansas Medical Society at the Arlington hotel.

Dr. McCaskill discussed "The Family Doctor" and did not mince words in denouncing what he considered a menace in state control of activities of members of the medical profession.

Declaring that the people finally would decide the issue, Dr. McCaskill charged that "politicians would not hesitate to advocate it at a matter of political expediency" and said that, in view of the activity in behalf of the movement, "we may find ourselves the next ingredient in the alphabet soup."

Revealing alleged disastrous results of state control of medicine by the German government, Dr. McCaskill warned that, if the United States were to embark on the same program, the cost would be even greater than in Germany and the results more pitiful. He could understand why some would favor it, because, he said, it would provide an opportunity for the political appointment of relatives. Those who are "hard up for money; those who have few patients, and those who lack experience," he said, could be expected to assist in the drive for state control, together with those who had

(Continued on page six)

### Nevada County Singing Convention at Bodcaw

The Nevada County singing convention will meet at Bodcaw Sunday, May 3, at 10 a. m. It was announced Tuesday by W. H. Munn, president, and Bobby Nell Martin, secretary. All are invited.

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Postponing indefinitely the final hearing on an injunction suit seeking the validity of an Arkansas Game & Fish Commission regulation closing the season on crapple, Chancellor Dodge Tuesday removed the likelihood that the taking of game fish will be stopped this year.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house naval affairs committee approved a bill Tuesday authorizing the marine band to attend the Arkansas Centennial at Little Rock June 2 to 5. The proposed visit of the marine band would coincide with the planned visit of President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house Tuesday gave tentative approval to the heart of the new tax bill—a system of rates to levy on corporation incomes, graduated according to the proportion of earnings withheld from distribution to stockholders.

MT. WASHINGTON, Mass.—(AP)—This tiny Berkshire town, the first municipality in Massachusetts to report primary election returns Tuesday, cast 14 of its 17 Republican votes for Governor Alf Landon of Kansas in the preferential balloting. Of the 12 Democrats balloting, eight favored President Roosevelt.

### Scout Leadership Course Is Started

Members to Be Fed by P. T. A. at High School Tuesday Night

The Scout Leadership Training School opened at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the high school cafeteria, with a luncheon, followed by the school session in the high school gymnasium.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, scout instructor, opened the school with a brief talk, stressing the need of scout training both for the boy and the man.

The school was then turned over to O. J. Williams, national field executive, who divided the men into patrols. Lyman Armstrong was named as patrol leader of the Crows; G. J. Durham as leader of the Bobwhites; Jimmie Jones as leader of the Bobcats; and Henry Haynes as leader of the Beavers.

Each patrol was given instructions on tying various knots, a contest developing in which the Bobwhites and Beavers tied first place.

Scout Executive W. H. McMullen, in a talk to the group, brought out the fact of all persons sent to reformatories and penal institutions very few have ever had scout training.

Another session of the school will be held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Still other sessions will be held Thursday night, April 30, Monday and Tuesday nights, May 4 and 5. The school will close Thursday night, May 7. All meetings start at 8:30 o'clock at the high school.

Mrs. E. W. Dossett, president of the High School P. T. A., will have charge of feeding the men Tuesday night. The meal will cost 30 cents.

### Spring Football Game Is Canceled

Contest Scheduled for Tuesday Abandoned Because of Rain

A football game scheduled for Tuesday night between the Hope High School squad and an all-star team composed of former high school players, was canceled at 2 p. m. because of rain.

Rainfall Tuesday morning made the field soggy and increased chances for injuries to players. A threat of continued rain at 2 p. m. caused Coach Foy Hammons to cancel the contest.

### Karpis Reward Is Raised to \$7,000

Postal Service Adds \$2,000 to Attorney General's \$5,000 Offer

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The price on the head of Alvin Karpis went up to \$7,000 Tuesday as the postoffice inspection service disclosed an undercover search for the man now rated as Public Enemy No. 1.

The inspection service offered \$2,000 for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of Karpis, and another \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his companion, Harry Campbell.

Attorney General Cummings last week offered \$5,000 for Karpis "leads" and \$2,500 for Campbell.

Some oranges turn green again after ripening.

### Prisoner Shot in Dash for Liberty Still Alive Here

But Commodore Harris, Negro, Is Conceded Only a Slight Chance

### NASHVILLE HOLDS 2

Pair Arrested There for Fatal Shooting Saturday at Saratoga

Commodore Harris, negro prisoner who was shot and seriously wounded in an attempted break from the city jail Monday afternoon, was still living at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

An emergency operation was performed at Josephine hospital late Monday. His condition Tuesday afternoon was described as grave with only a slight chance for recovery.

The negro has bullet wounds in the back and right side, inflicted by Deputy Sheriff William Robins. The shooting occurred when the negro, after striking Robins, fled from the jail.

Reports from Nashville Tuesday said that two negro suspects, Sammy Hopkins and Robert Lomax, were held in jail there in connection with a shooting scrape at Saratoga Saturday night in which Marshal Hopkins, 60, negro, was killed and three others wounded.

Two of the wounded are in Josephine hospital here. They are Fannie Hill and Vincent Hopkins, negroes. The Hill woman was shot through the breast, but will recover.

Hopkins has two bullet wounds in the stomach. His condition is critical. The third wounded negro, Bruce Hill, husband of Fannie Hill, is in Nashville with a shotgun wound in his thigh which may cost him his leg, reports from Nashville said.

Particulars of the shooting affray were not available Tuesday.

The ownership of an automobile fire was said by officers to be the point of controversy.

### Blevins Seniors Graduate Friday

Class of 19 Will Receive Diplomas at 8 p. m. Service

Graduating exercises for the senior class of Blevins High School will be held at 8 p. m. Friday, May 1, in the high school auditorium at Blevins.

The graduating address will be delivered by Dr. J. R. Grant of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia. The program:

Prelude—Miss Doris Whaley.

Invocation—the Rev. W. J. White.

Salutatory address—Ruth Mae Cummings.

Valedictory address—Marie Ward.

Special number—Ouachita college quartet.

Announcements—Allen Weatherington.

Address—Dr. J. R. Grant.

Presentation of diplomas—J. J. Bruce.

Benediction—Dr. J. R. Grant.

Nineteen students will be graduated. The class roll:

Ethel Brown, Ruth Mae Cummings, Adelle Carman, Naomi Derryberry, Geneva Cramer, Dorless Houser, Ruby Johnson, Harry Morton, Jr., Jimmie Goe, Martha Morton, Harvey Montgomery, Irene Pickett, Allen L. Sage, Flois Ursey, Herman Smith, Marie Ward, Aubrey Stewart, Inez Wood, Opal Yates.

### Diet Is as Vital as Any Medicine

Look to Vitamin-Bearing Foods, Says Home Demonstration Agent

Hempstead county mothers are paying less attention to the medicine chest and more to the dinner table, says Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent. Most of the dietary deficiency diseases that affect both children and grown people are due to the lack of elements which are found in such common foods as milk, eggs, green leafy and yellow colored vegetables, and in whole cereals and fruits.

If a person has any dietary deficiency disease, the remedy lies in providing a more adequate diet, declares Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Diet plays a part not only in curing, but in preventing many diseases. A sufficient quantity of vitamin C is a real factor in the prevention of infantile paralysis, nutrition authorities have discovered.

The best sources of vitamin C are

(Continued on page three)

### Egyptian King, British Ally, Dies; Boy of 16 Is Successor



King Fuad of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP)—King Fuad, First of Egypt, 68, friend of the British, died Tuesday afternoon after a long illness.

It was aggravated over the week-end when a gangrenous condition developed in his throat, preventing him from taking nourishment.

Crown Prince Farouk, 16, now at

### Drilling Resumed in Fitzwater Test

Unsuccessful Hole at 2,100 Feet Will Be Deepened Immediately

Resumption of work at the Fitzwater oil test on the A. J. Lafferty land nine miles south of Hope was announced Tuesday.

The derrick has been strengthened and another boiler moved in. Other repairs are being made to the drilling equipment.

Operators announced that the hole would be bored deeper in an effort to bring in a producer. Day and night shifts will be maintained.

The hole, operators said, would be cored all the way so that no producing sand would be overlooked.

The test was temporarily abandoned several weeks ago at a depth of 2,100 feet when operators encountered salt water.

A favorable oil showing was found in the old F. W. Martin test a few hundred yards north at a depth of approximately 2,400 feet, leading operators to believe that the same oil sand may be found in the Fitzwater hole at the depth.

### Second Mistrial for Mrs. Jenkins

Jury Deadlocked, Suspected Poisoner to Face Third Trial

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mistrial was declared over the week-end in the case of Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins, 35, charged with murder for the poison deaths of three of her four children in November, 1934, a jury of eleven men and one woman reporting it could not possibly agree.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred A. Dowham late Saturday indicated a new trial date would be sought next month, bringing Mrs. Jenkins before a jury for a third time to answer for the children's death.

A charge of disturbing the peace against Cleve Williams was dismissed at the request of City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Gus Bernier was arraigned on a charge of operating a cafe without city license. The court agreed to dismiss the case upon payment of the license. Those forfeiting \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges were:

J. D. Brazell, John Harris, L. Higason, Frank Ingram, Mart Mayton and J. M. Williams.

The windpipe of a crocodile extends only to its nostrils, not to its mouth.

### Rockdale Ranch Is Struck; Heavy Rain Sweeps Arkansas

6 Persons Hurt in Second Twister Far South of Rockdale, Texas

### RELIEF FOR CROPS

Threatened Failure Avoided as Second Rain Hits Within Week

ROCKDALE, Texas.—(AP)—Two persons were killed by a tornado which ripped through a farming section six miles northwest of Rockdale during a heavy rain and hail storm Tuesday.

A negro woman and her grown son living on a ranch northwest of Rockdale, were killed by the tornado, which struck at 2 a. m. Three houses on the ranch were demolished and several others blown from their foundations.

Another twister struck Cuero, about 125 miles south, injuring six persons.

### Rain Washes County

The second heavy rain of the year—exceeding by far last Tuesday's downpour—swept Hempstead county this Tuesday.

A "life-saver" for crops and spring gardens, the storm seemed likely to last all day, and reports of a near-torrential downpour were received from all over southwest Arkansas.

Farmers, threatened with disaster owing to the fact that seed after planning refused to come up in many parts of the county due to the record dry spring, were optimistic.

The rainfall is believed to have been general over the county. Rain started falling in Hope about 8:30 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. was still coming down.

The Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported that the precipitation measured six-tenths of an inch.

### Georgia Negro Is Lynched by Mob

Attack-Suspect Once Was Saved by Plea of an Elderly Judge

ROYSTON, Ga.—(AP)—Linn Shaw, burly negro farmer who was once saved from lynching through the plea of an aged judge, was shot to death by a mob of 40 men eight hours before he was to have gone to trial on a charge of attempted criminal assault Tuesday.

His body was found at dawn tied to a pine tree in a creek bottom near Colbert, Ga.

### Torrio Released in \$100,000 Bail

Huge Cash Bond Is Obtained, But Gangster Is Re-Arrested

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Federal authorities Tuesday released Johnny Torrio in \$100,000 cash bail, but the one-time Chicago gang leader was immediately taken into custody by New York City detectives on an indictment charging him with forgery.

Torrio is charged on the first count with conspiring to evade payment of federal liquor taxes.

### Colors Replacing Bathroom White

Green, Ivory, Blue Among the Favorite House-hold Hues

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The bathroom, blossoming out in gay colors and streamlined fixtures, is making a serious bid to become the most beautiful room in a house.

White fixtures, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau, have given way to green, ivory, yellow, blue and pink enamel.

Available for the spring modernizing project, says the bureau, are complete color ensembles harmonizing perfectly in design. These are matched sets of fixtures made to "go together." They reflect the modern trend toward unity in home decorating.

Also available are many new and strikingly beautiful wall and floor materials which serve as a background for the modern fixtures. These new and inexpensive materials are washable and can be kept as clean as the fixtures themselves.

### Cherokees Also to Visit Centennial

Wouldn't Go West Forceably—Now They'll Go Voluntarily

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—In 1836 the Cherokee Indians refused to move west to Oklahoma from the Tennessee hills at the government's request and stood by their guns until they were given a reservation in North Carolina.

Now their descendants are getting ready to move west voluntarily. They are coming to the Texas centennial exposition to participate in the national folk festival June 14 to 21.

The Biblical "rose of Sharon" is not a rose, but a tulip.



# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and  
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

No matter how often it is proved false, the belief persists that a prospective child may be marked in some way by the habits or mentality of its mother.

This superstition is among the oldest in history, but unlike other beliefs which have come to be established as fact through growth of our knowledge, this one never has been confirmed in any way.

The writings of Goethe, Scott, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, as well as those of many other authors, indicate how widespread this superstition actually is.

When a baby is born with a birthmark, those who believe it possible for impressions of the mother to mark the child will try to link the birthmark with some incident which occurred during the pre-natal period. Some people suggest that the baby may be marked if the mother sees an accident, a fire, a snake, or some similar horrible or fear-inspiring object.

Others believe the mother should visit art museums and listen to beautiful music, with the idea that the child when grown will have a taste for the finer things of life.

There is not the slightest evidence to indicate that a baby will resemble a dog-faced boy if the mother happens to see a dog fight; nor is there any reason to believe that the baby will be a Chopin or Beethoven if the mother spends most of her time listening to symphonies.

Birthmarks and other defects usually are accidental. They begin to appear on the body of the baby during the first few weeks after it begins to develop before birth, and the child usually is almost completely formed by the time it reaches the eighth week of development.

Therefore, nothing that happens to the mother in a mental way in a later part of this period could affect the child in this way.

and Ann Sothern are likely to marry, now that he's finally divorced. They've been in love for months. Isabel Jewel and Lee Tracy are together again, after long time no speak.

**Anti-romance Department:** Arlene Judge and Director Wesley Ruggles decided their marriage was no go. They'd separate. No, they couldn't separate yet, because they had invited friends for dinner the following Monday evening. So Actress Judge and Director Ruggles postponed their separation until after their dinner party. You can imagine what a dandy time their guests had.

From a lady who visited it, I have heard about Marlene Dietrich's bedroom. Severely plain, a bed made up like one in a hospital, with ordinary linen and no crime spread. The walls are covered with crucifixes and Madonna.

**Author-Adaptors**  
Sidney Howard was allowed to write the screen adaptation of his stage adaptation of "Dodsworth." Lillian Hellman doctored her "Children's Hour" into "These Three." James Hilton, when he came to Hollywood, hoped to do the screen play of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." But it didn't work out that way. While other writers are changing his book around, he's sweating out an adaptation of "Camille."

**Tasty Lather**  
Tonsorial notes: A lot of early action in "Big Brown Eyes" takes place in a barber shop, with customers in the chairs. The lights are so hot, the retakes so numerous, that shaving lather can't be used. So they're using whipped cream. Fine for the face, agree the actors; and very tasty, too.

Now I know why Universal has kept intact, all these years, that massive set used in "Phantom of the Opera." They're figuring on making it again—as a spooky opera, with gals and dancing and new songs. I just thought Lon Chaney's ghost would like to know.

**Farewell Tricks**  
Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck sneaked into William Wellman's stateroom just before he sailed for Honolulu, and substituted photographers' flash bulbs for every light in the suite. Later, when Wellman pressed a switch, he thought the ship had glowed up.

Most awkward bon voyage gifts was the one the Harry Joe (Sally Eilers) Browns found in their stateroom when they sailed the other day. It was a large, live, and very indignant calf.

## Doyle

Mr. W. H. Harper was a business visitor to Hope Friday afternoon.  
Mr. Floyd Brandon was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Mr. Ruff Brandon was a business visitor to McCaskill Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Brandon and mother Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. Tyner's nephew and family from Gordon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Booser and family.

Bro. Adcock filled his regular appointment at Doyle Sunday and they

also rendered their children's day program. There was a large crowd attended, and all enjoyed it very much.

The singing given at Doyle Sunday night was well attended and also enjoyed.

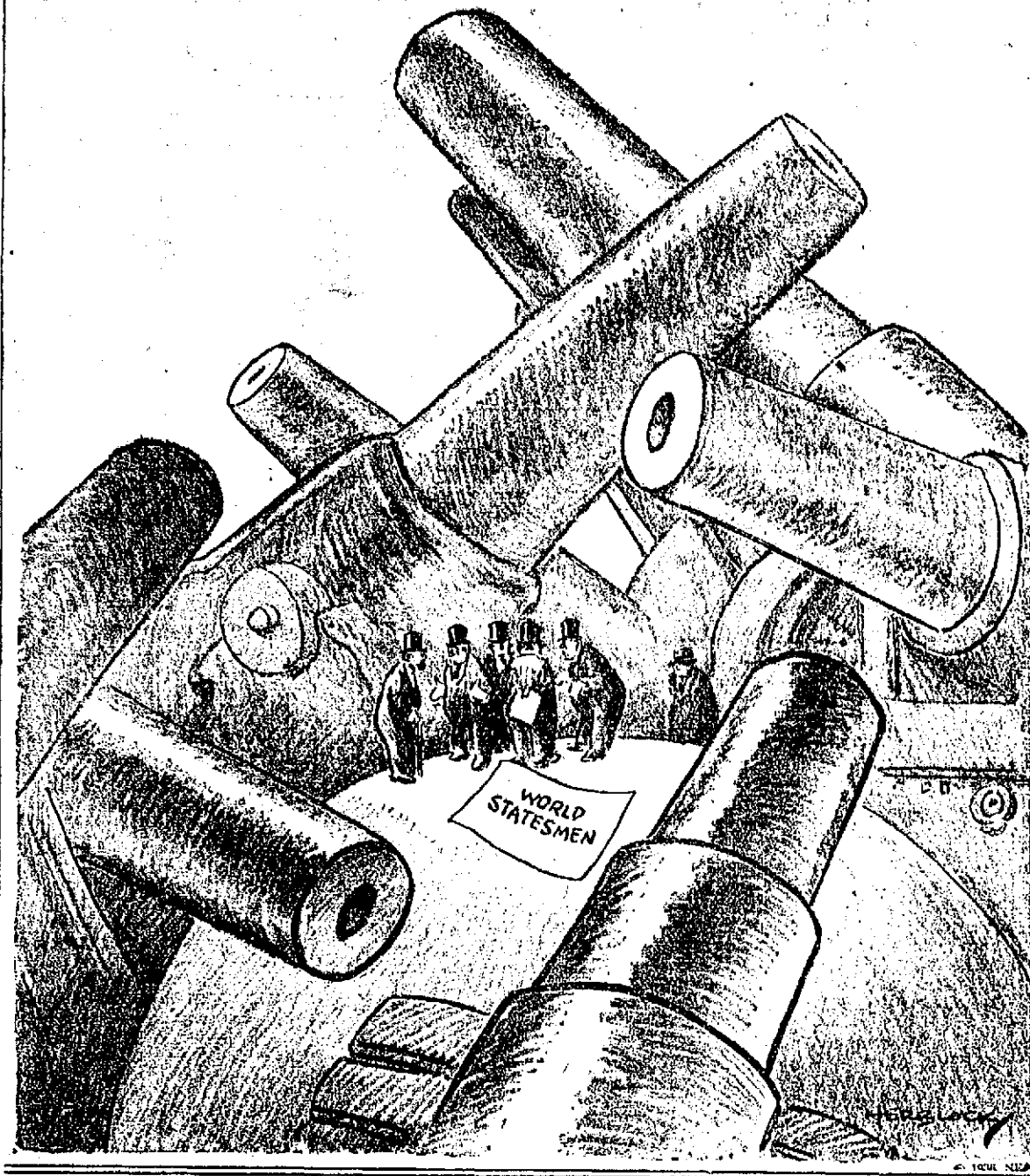
Several of the young folks of this community attended the school program at McCaskill Friday night.

Mr. Earl Brandon spent Saturday with Mr. David Balch.

Mr. David Balch returned to the CCC camp Sunday after spending the week-end with his mother Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Owens spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

## Where Do We Go From Here, Boys— Where Do We Go From Here?



## Old Age Pensions Up to Liquor Law

Governor Futrell Gives  
Frank Discussion of  
Whisky Issue

**LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—**Governor Futrell advocated over the week-end that the liquor question be left to the direct vote of the people of Arkansas, but warned that the abolishment of the legal liquor law would cause a sharp reduction in the amount of state funds available for old age pension payments.

The governor said in a formal statement that "the thing to do with the liquor question is to put it into the laps of the people because its enforcement depends upon public sentiment."

Declaring that the legalization of liquor by the 1935 legislature had netted state revenue of a million dollars half of which goes for old age pensions, the governor commented:

"The repeal of the Thorn liquor law, with no substitute therefor to raise revenue for pensions means that the old age pensions will get but little."

Futrell asserted that "real temperance must come by developing an overwhelming sentiment against the traffic" and that "this sentiment must be created by educational processes."

The governor's statement: "What should be done with the liquor question? The answers to this question would vary innumersly, depending on the viewpoint of the individual."

"The present liquor law was not my idea. I stated my view in a special message to the legislature, if the then existing bone dry laws were to be abandoned. At the time of the enactment of the Thorn liquor law, and for a long time prior there to no one kept from drinking liquor because it could not be readily purchased. Everyone who had the money and wanted to drink got all he wanted. This is the case today. The difference is that we are getting approximately a million dollars of revenue from the traffic. Formerly the bootlegger got all the profit. Today the state is getting the greater part. Five hundred thousand dollars of this money goes for old age pensions. The entire amount could be made available for this purpose, or for any charitable use."

"The federal government matches every dollar which the state puts out for old age pensions. If the state ceases to raise money for this purpose, the federal government will stop its payments; if the state cuts down, the federal government will do likewise to the same extent. The repeal of the Thorn liquor law, with no substitute therefor to raise revenue for pensions means that the old age pensioners will get but little. I mean that the state revenue agents will be withdrawn from the field of enforcing the liquor laws because their action now is in aid of the collection of revenues. These facts should not be left out of the consideration."

"The foregoing considerations cannot be weighed against temperance. If we can secure real temperance in this country, it will be one of the greatest achievements of this generation. The sacrifice cannot be too great. These considerations, only, may be urged against the enactment of a dead letter law, or in other words, a law which is not enforced and persistently violated with impunity."

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS

For Circuit Clerk  
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAILEY

## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	12	3	.800
New Orleans	10	5	.667
Little Rock	8	7	.533
Nashville	7	7	.500
Chattanooga	6	7	.462
Birmingham	6	8	.429
Memphis	5	9	.357
Knoxville	3	10	.231

Monday's Results  
Little Rock 4, Birmingham 0.  
Nashville 7, Atlanta 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	8	3	.727
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	6	.500
Brooklyn	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Boston	3	7	.300

Monday's Results  
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4.  
Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	8	3	.727
Boston	8	5	.615
Detroit	6	4	.600
New York	7	5	.583
Washington	7	7	.500
Chicago	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
St. Louis	3	9	.250

Monday's Results  
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1.  
Only games scheduled.

China covers one-quarter of Asia, from the Pamir mountains to the Pacific, and from Siberia to India.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mary had wiped the dishes for her mother at lunch. She had plenty of time because the schoolhouse was only two blocks up the street. Lifting a plate from the clear, hot water in which the dishes were stacked, she splattered the front of her dress with water. She decided to dry it by wiping it, but she chose the wrong method. She reached in a catch-all closet for a clean hand towel, and poked up a dust cloth. The gray cloth left smears streaks on the light blue dress. "O, dear, Mary!" her mother wailed. "Well, you'll have to wear it anyway. The laundry hasn't come and you haven't another clean dress."

**Mary Decides for Herself**  
"My new pink one?" Mary suggested hopefully. The pink dress was a party dress and she had wanted to save it for her own birthday, but goodness, she thought, she couldn't go to school looking like this. Every row of seats in her schoolroom was given a grade every day on grooming. If your dress was clean, you gave your row a point.

No, Mary, not the pink one. There goes the bell. Better run along, honey. We'll have lots of clean dresses tomorrow."

It wasn't tomorrow with which Mary was concerned. It was today. She slipped upstairs, changing her dress, and ran up the street. She forgot to put the blue dress out of sight. Her mother found it a little later and

looked at it, puzzled. Then she opened the wardrobe door and saw that the pink one was gone.

**Sensitive Childhood**

Then she recalled the little girl, in a country school long ago, who had to go barefooted to class one day because her school shoes were being mended and her mother refused to let her wear her Sunday ones. She recalled the humiliation as she sat with her feet tucked under her until long after school was dismissed. She had pretended that she did not know her arithmetic so she would not have to march out with the other children. The little girl had been too embarrassed to permit a recurrence of the event. The next time her shoes needed mending, she carried her good ones under her arm to school and put them on a little distance away. She had been spanked for it—but it was worth it.

The mother smiled and slipped the blue dress in the laundry bag. She understood.

Parents are prone to pay too much attention to the misdemeanors of a child and too little attention to the motive behind the acts. We should lay more stress on the cause of the action rather than on the effect. If we ever get this tangle of human conduct unraveled, it will be because we have come into a wise administration of this knowledge.

## A Book a Day By Bruce Catton

If you can spare a little time from the reading of weighty problem novels, eight-cylinder biographies, and gloomy discussions of modern economics, you will find a great deal of simple, honest entertainment in an untentious book called "The Country Doctor" (Crown and Dunslop; \$1).

Here is a novelized version of the popular 20th Century-Fox moving picture, written by Willis Thornton from an original story by Charles E. Blake and a screen scenario by Sonya Lev- in. And it has to do, as you probably don't need to be told, with the Dionne quintuplets.

The story itself is human and appealing. It shows us the plain, overworked country doctor in an isolated northern Ontario town, devoting his days and most of his nights to the innumerable hard, underpaid jobs that are a doctor's lot in such a field, getting nothing out of it except the consciousness of useful work well done.

To this man, then—prototype of overworked, underpaid country doctors everywhere—comes the unbelievable stroke of fate that brings fame, honor, recognition; the arrival, in the backwoods home, of quintuplets!

If you have read the newspapers during the last two years, you will know something of the revolution which this event caused in the lives of everyone concerned. The novel discusses this honestly and with a full appreciation of the drama involved; and builds its climax skillfully.

The book is illustrated with scenes from the photoplay, and with a number of remarkably appealing photographs of the Dionne girls. Altogether, it provides an hour or so of genuine entertainment.

## Hollywood By Paul Harrison

**HOLLYWOOD.**—Short takes: One of these years there'll be a little girl who can brag that she once doubled for Freddie March. The girl's a baby now, and the doubling was done in "Anthony Adverse." In the shots where Anthony is shown as an infant, a boy baby wasn't handy, so they used the girl. She got \$75 for the job.

Another stork "em concerns the new-born granddaughter of Cameraman Dan Clark. He showed up at the hospital, wanting to take pictures. Doctors were indignant, refused permission. They didn't know until later that Clark was the fellow who photographed the Dionne quins for "The Country Doctor."

Everything's upside-turvey in the novel. Edith Fellowes, who is 11, tossed an elaborate surprise party for her grandmother. A birthday party, it was. Actress Fellowes gave Grandma Fellowes a nice, shiny new automobile.

**Film Candlepower**  
How far a little candle throws its beams!—so shines a battery of 16 arc lamps in the flicker world. That's the illumination they used to represent the glow of a candle carried by Kay (Florence Nightingale) Francis as she walked between rows of hospital beds the other day.

Maybe you've wondered how stage people regard roles which they have to play day after day, months without end. Well, there's Walter Huston, who has been doing "Dodsworth" in the theater and now will do "Dodsworth" for the screen. He says: "After two years, I feel that I'm just beginning to know this guy Dodsworth."

**Considerable Cupid**  
Romance Department: Roger Pryor

## FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard  
© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA BOURNE, 20 years old, pretty and socially prominent in the little town of Newtown, is left almost penniless after the sudden death of her father.

She becomes friendly with PETER GARDINER, political reporter, and shows him a scenario she has written. Peter gets Linda a job as society reporter.

DIX CARTER, with whom Linda is in love, tells her he is going abroad for a year to study singing. He says, "Will you wait for me?" and she answers, "I'll wait forever."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

LINDA never before spent a summer like that one. She was a working girl now, and there was no more traveling east to spend weeks house-partying on Long Island or the Cape with school friends.

Linda was a working-girl with limited time and limited money. The invitations came from the east, and Wilda Jennings begged, pleaded and coaxed Linda to "quit that foolish job and come and have a good time."

But Linda was having a good time. And she didn't think her job foolish. She pored over the columns of news she turned out daily, worked anxiously with the paper's photographer and learned the thrill of a good job well done.

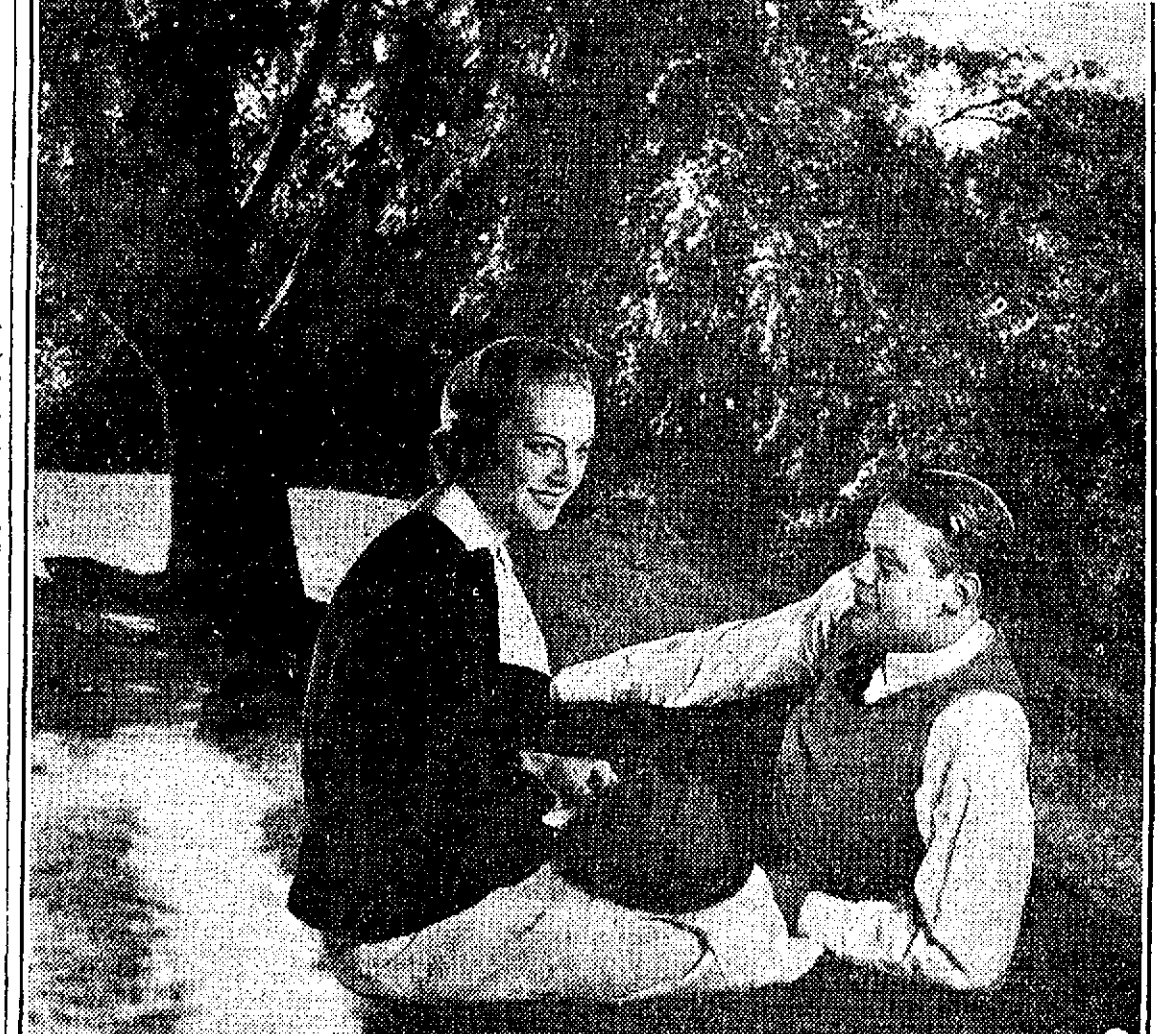
And she had fun. Fun with Pete Gardiner. One time they went to a carnival, and Pete proudly presented her with his trophies—a horrible wriggling doll, a cotton navajo blanket, two canes and a huge box of inedible candy.

Pete learned to play tennis. There was no servant to keep the Bourne courts in order, but Pete and Linda made a game of it. Pete taught Linda to swim and, laughing, spluttering, choking, she clung to him, not knowing that to touch her was a form of sweet agony for him.

HE didn't know about Dix, but he did know about Linda, and he told himself he "wasn't getting to first base." Lots of girls had made it clear to Pete how they felt about it and Linda showed none of the symptoms. But she spent almost all her free time with him.

There was the time that they went to a state fair and judged the hogs and jellies with impartial if inept judgment. There was the time they spent a day beside a small stream talking, talking all day of books and plays and Pete told her tales of newspaper tradition, but never that his heart beat faster at the sound of her footfall or that a shadow on her face was like a cloud passing over him.

Did Linda know? What woman wouldn't have known? She tried to pretend that it was not so, that Pete was her friend, that their association was to him what it was to her—a pleasant companionship. It was only when she spent those quiet, comforting evenings at home with Pete and his mother that a conscience smote her and she felt she was being unfair to him. But she had so little, she depended on him for so much that she could not let him go. And, since he did not tell her that he loved her, she couldn't



Pete told her tales of newspaper tradition . . . but never that his heart beat faster at the sound of her footfall or that a shadow on her face was like a cloud passing over his.

say anything to let him know how she felt.

FOR she had only Pete and her letters from Dix. The letters were few and like water one dreams one is drinking when one is thirsty, it did not quench the thirst. Dix loved Rome. He was studying with Gaetano. He thought he would try for a singing role in a London production. Opera took too long. He had met some amusing Russians. He hoped she was "having a good time." That was all. No more of caring for her. No mention of that last night. No word of the future.

And yet Linda wrote her heart out to him and then tore up the letters. But finally her loneliness and love for him came to dominate her letters and on a cold bleak day, one of those October days that flaunts the coming death of the season, there came a letter from Dix in answer to hers.

"We didn't know what we were talking about," he said. "It was only a few months ago, but it seems like years. Linda, and I think that we were caught up in an emotional wave with my leaving and all that. I suppose you feel the same way. We've been apart now for a long time. You have a job you like, and I'm in her that he loved her, she couldn't

isn't fair to either of us to be bound to anything as vague as my future."

It didn't matter what else he said. He didn't intend to come back to Linda.

The letter Linda burned, but not before she knew every phrase by heart and every phrase weighed on her heart like stones that pressed into her and surged up into her throat, bringing the tears to her eyes.

She couldn't work. She had to work it out for herself, but she couldn't do it and keep her mind on her job. She asked for a vacation and got it. Then she got out her party clothes, like countless girls before her, and with a new wave, a determined smile and a heavy heart, set out to join Wilda at the Jennings' camp.

THERE were boys on the party and music and gaiety. It was like the good times that Linda used to have before Calvin Bourne killed himself, and that part of her life came to an end. Once more Linda had breakfast in bed and sat up far into the night, listening to gossip with Wilda.

The fortnight came to an end and she faced the future with no more hope than she had had when she ran away from herself and

But on that last night at the Jennings, Linda laid her emotions and the facts she had to face out on the table of her mind. She was 20 and she loved Dix. Dix did not love her and he had moved out of her life. Therefore, she would forget him.

And, when she had decided that, she packed away her party clothes and sent a wire to Pete Gardiner telling him the hour her train was arriving.

Pete was at the train.

"Glad to see me? Miss me?" she asked, sincerely not meaning to be coquettish.

"Terribly," he said to both questions. "Are you glad to be back?"

"Terribly," she said, and for some reason tears glistened in her dark eyes.

The tears did it. "Linda, will you marry me?" Pete said, meaning it but not meaning to say it.

Suddenly Linda saw so many things. She saw how polished were his boots, how smartly pressed his old tweed suit. She saw the forest's box in his hand and his heart in his eyes. She saw in Pete the mirror of herself as Dix must have seen her.

"If I could be sure you meant it, I think I'd say 'yes,'" she told him.

(To Be Continued)

## Today's Pattern



UNIQUELY cut, the daytime frock makes interesting use of contrast to achieve an outstandingly smart effect. The back is novel, too, in that the first button may be left open, to form revers that also are in contrast. Make of jersey, linen, gingham or seersucker. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch fabric, with short sleeves (4 1/2 yards with long sleeves) and 3/4 yards contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Playman's Dawn

There is a glory of the day That city dwellers can not know. When night, in silence, steals away. When sunshine comes and shadows go. The early playman in the field Lifts up his eyes to coming morn, And watches as the day is born. The very trees seem now to stand More silently, as if in prayer, The song of birds is hushed and still. There is a glory in the air. He stands this moment silently, His feet pressed deep into the sod. The city dwellers can not know Such unity of man and God. —Chesta Holt Fulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart have returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Louisiana points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Forster had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster, Sr., and daughter, Pat, of Longview, Texas, and Mrs. C. H. Miller of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gerner.

Miss Pauline Jones has returned from a three week's visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. T. Bailey and Mr. Bailey.

Edward Arnold (Diamond Jim Brady) comes Thurs. . . not with diamonds, but with gold. "SUTTER'S GOLD"

**SAENGER**  
NOW SHOWING

She gave the man she loved to the woman she hated!

Our **HARDING MARSHALL**

2 favorite stars in great drama

**The Lady**  
**CONSENTS**

With **MARGARET LINDSAY**  
AND **"Goofy Movies"**

**1/2 Price Sale**  
ON  
**DRESSES**  
LADIES' Specialty Shop

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**Hotpoint**  
REFRIGERATORS  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing-Electrical

**1/2 Price Sale**  
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in Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Goode in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as week end guest, Miss Arline Warren of Newton, N. J.

Department Commander H. H. Walker and Arkansas division president, of the Spanish War Veterans, Mrs. E. L. Diemer and Arkansas division treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Walker and Mrs. William Smith of Little Rock, president of the Foley auxiliary, were in the city Sunday and organized a local auxiliary which will be called the Thaddeus Caraway auxiliary, number 18.

Miss Allena, Wylie of Guernsey is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mr. Gorin.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth, South Elm street, with Misses Joy Ramsey and Mary Cornelius Holloway as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner on Saturday evening at the Hotel Barlow, as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown of Kansas City, who were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner. The large round damask covered table centered with lovely spring flowers in the private dining room, held covers for Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for the floral offerings and kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our father, George W. Schooley. The Children.

**Tabernacle Filled at Revival Service**

Evangelist Chaney Announces Topics for Tuesday and Wednesday

A large crowd filled the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night to hear the Rev. H. A. Chaney speak on, "Hell," and at the close of the service a large number of people answered his invitation to be converted.

The house was filled again Monday night when Mrs. Chaney gave her personal testimony of her conversion and subsequent marriage and call to the ministry.

Tuesday night the Evangelist was to speak on, "Sings of the Times," and Wednesday night, "A Nudist Who Met Jesus."

Each night except Saturday these evangelists are speaking and give an open invitation to attend his services. On Tuesday and through Friday Mrs. Chaney conducts a children's church which meets at the Tabernacle at 3 o'clock.

**Pie Supper**  
A pie supper will be held at Oakland community on the Washington highway Saturday night, proceeds to go to the community church. The public is invited.

**Diet Is as Vital**  
(Continued from page one)

all fresh fruits and fruit juices, especially the citrus fruits; all raw fruits and vegetables. Vitamin C is destroyed in cooked foods unless an acid is present, as in tomatoes and kraut. When fresh vegetables and fruits are not obtainable, canned tomatoes and kraut will take their place, although it takes two glasses of tomato juice to furnish as much vitamin C as one glass of fresh fruit juice. Miss Conant states:

Cantaloupes and muskmelons are

very rich in vitamin C, also raw cucumbers and raw onions. The small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, dewberries, and youngberries, are of much protective value when eaten raw, and are still valuable when canned.

A plentiful supply of vitamin C is one method of painless dentistry, for it will keep the teeth in good condition, says Miss Conant, recommending that children whose teeth have begun to decay should be well supplied with the foods containing this vitamin.

**Circuit Judge Is**  
(Continued from page one)

are in the case if the case before the court. A few times where it is tried before a jury, I haven't disagreed, but where the case is to be tried before me, I do. I see men here who know that.

Yancey—May I give you my reasons for asking this?

Judge Combs—I am not going to permit any speech. That is to be my holding.

Ben Smith, Springdale, (bystander)—Well, will you allow him to state his reasons?

Attacks the Court  
Yancey—The county has lost faith in this court, in you and your court.

Judge Combs—No. I want to say the county hasn't.

Yancey—There are some 2,000 people who have met—

## Beauty Expert at Cox Drug Company

Miss Illin Butler, Barbara Gould Salon Expert, in City

Miss Illin Butler of the Barbara Gould Salon of New York will be at John P. Cox Drug company all this week giving consultations on the proper care of the skin and the correct makeup.

Miss Butler is a personal assistant of Barbara Gould whose salons in the principal cities of Europe have long been famous.

Miss Butler says, "Women are coming more and more to realize the importance of using the proper creams and makeup to complete the ensemble of a well groomed woman."

Miss Butler is also giving instructions in the use of Barbara Gould's sensational new plastic cream. This cream has been the talk of beauty editors of leading newspapers and magazines for months. They all agree that it is the most revolutionary treatment cream that has appeared in the cosmetic field in years.

## CLUB NOTES

**Blevins**  
Blevins Home Demonstration club met Friday, April 24, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Battle.

Mrs. Wetherington read for the devotional 12 verses from the 24th chapter of Luke, after which we had prayer by Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr. Mrs. Stephens also read a poem, after which the members answered the roll call by naming the most useful thing in their kitchen.

Miss Griffin gave a very helpful talk on how to improve the kitchen and make our work in the kitchen less tiring.

As spring cleaning is a very common thing these days, she also told us how to refinish and wax floors.

We discussed the Council Meeting at Washington, and also made plans for Better Homes week, including a tour of homes at our next meeting, which will be held the fifth Friday in May at the home of Mrs. J. T. Thompson in Blevins. There were 13 members present and one new member, Mrs. Bill Foster.

The hostess served delicious cookies and so ended another very enjoyable meeting of our club.

**Bright Star**  
The Bright Star Home Demonstration club met Monday, April 20, with Mrs. W. C. Thompson, as hostess. The room was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. E. Boyce.

Mrs. Pete Allen gave the devotional reading, the 24th chapter of St. Luke; all repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

In the absence of the secretary, the roll was called by Mrs. C. E. Boyce, each member answering by name the greatest convenience in her kitchen. Eleven old members and three new members were present. Mrs. Johnnie Thompson read a very interesting Easter story.

Plans for "Better Homes Week" were discussed; also plans were made to attend the County Council at Washington on Wednesday, April 29th.

After the report of the different leaders, Miss Griffin gave a very helpful talk on kitchen improvement. An interesting recreational period was then led by Mrs. W. G. Dudley. Then the hostess served delicious ice cream.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Thompson as hostess, Mrs. O. A. McKnight devotional leader, Miss Gertrude Caudle recreational leader; the date of the meeting will be May 18.

**Boyd's Chapel Singing**  
A community singing will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Boyd's Chapel, two miles north of Emmet. Those who plan to attend are urged to bring song books. A musical program has been arranged. The public is invited.

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Attacks the Court  
Yancey—The county has lost faith in this court, in you and your court.

Judge Combs—No. I want to say the county hasn't.

Yancey—There are some 2,000 people who have met—

Judge Combs—I think you are wrong about that. I don't want to argue with you about that. I don't aim to permit any speeches. I hope you will retire in an orderly way.

Yancey—Judge we know your stand and we can proceed in another manner. We are law-abiding citizens. We have lost faith in you and in your court.

Judge Combs—We never had any in you. Retire in an orderly way.

Yancey—Men of your type don't have any in me.

Judge Combs—Retire in an orderly way.

Yancey—Men of your type don't have any in me.

## 'Floaters' Barred, Says Colorado



Following California's example, Colorado has put up its bars against wandering workers from other states. National guardsmen here are shown as they turned back a motoring family of Texans, sugar beet workers, at the Oklahoma Panhandle border. Gov. E. C. Johnson, declaring that Colorado jobs were for Coloradans, ordered the militiamen to border posts, to enforce his ruling.

## Patmos Play to Be Given on Thursday

"The Other Ghost" Will Be Presented There at 8 o'clock

"The Other Ghost," a mystery play in three acts, will be given at Patmos High School auditorium Thursday night, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds of the play will be used to help buy sweaters for the girls basketball team. The cast is as follows:

Hester Thorpe, M. D., Norma Wiggins, Eudora Benning, Marjorie Wiggins, Sylvia Kirkland, Margaret Jones, Tabitha Moore, Oran Owens, Lizzie Gordon, Catherine Hamilton, Joyce Penniman, Mable Lewis, Nancy Jerome, Nell Mayton, Annette Sale, Gerlene Taylor, Grace Gibson, Marie Crews, Lucy Morrison, Delilah Galloway.

**Community Sing**  
A community singing will be held at Melrose church on the Hope-Spring Hill road at 2 p. m. Sunday, May 3. The singing will be led by Clifford Franks. The public is invited to attend.

**Notice!**  
Elmer Brown  
For Circuit Clerk  
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Mrs. Agnes Rix, aged 79, died Monday morning at her home near Pleasant Ridge, she is survived by one son, M. F. Rix; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Maurer, Chillicothe, British Columbia, and Mrs. Beria Groat, Everett, Wash. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Pleasant Ridge, conducted by the Rev. Harmon B. Ramsey.

The Arkansas Druggists' association of the 11th District, met here Monday at the Allen Hotel.

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held Friday night, May 1, at the Allen Hotel.

The true song of a bird, its high-pitched note, indicates to females the exclusive possession of food territory.

**BISMA-REX**  
For INDIGESTION  
4 Way Relief in 3 Minutes  
Big Bottle

**50c**

**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company  
"The REXALL Store"  
Phone 63  
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

**BLANKETS**  
LAUNDERED  
By the Woolen Mills Process  
No Shrinkage  
**Nelson-Huckins**

**Dependable Used Cars**  
**\$485.00**  
1935 Plymouth Deluxe Four Door Sedan

This 1935 Plymouth has low mileage is clean inside and out.

Owners of 1935 Plymouths report from 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline and as much as 20% savings on oil. Six cylinder engine, floating power engine mountings and a new distributor button of weight makes it more comfortable.

All-steel body and hydraulic brakes makes it safe under almost any condition.

**B. R. HAMM**  
MOTOR CO.  
USED CAR LOT  
3rd Street Between Main and Walnut  
Hope Phone 59 Ark.

# PREPARED FOR SALE

**Ladies' Ready-To-Wear**  
Starts Wednesday Morning at 9:00 A. M.

**CLEARANCE**  
of  
**"MARINETTE"**  
**KNIT SUITS**  
and Dresses  
Values to \$25.00  
**\$15**  
Here is an unusual opportunity! Marinette knitted garments, two and three piece dresses and suits. Some heavy, some plain. You must come in and see these.  
Sizes 12 to 20

**SUITS and COATS**  
**"REDFERN"**  
And Other Nationally Known Makes. Values to \$25.00. Choice of the House . . . . .  
**\$15**

**ALTERATIONS**  
**FREE**

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE

**Clearance**  
SALE  
of  
**SILK DRESSES**  
The outstanding bargain scoop of the season . . . these remarkable silk dresses come in prints, solid colors. Priced to move quick in this clearance. Hurry and you'll get the value of the season.  
**\$10**

**ALTERATIONS**  
**FREE**

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
PRESCOTT

**Let Miss Ellen Campbell**  
help you to  
attain the new beauty  
demanded today  
We have engaged Miss Ellen Campbell to discuss with you your own individual beauty problems!  
She comes here at our expense, direct from personal training by Langlois, world-famous beauty authority.  
Without charge to you she will give you a 45-minute consultation, including a restful Cara Nome facial, a skin diagnosis, and a glowing make-up, and will help you outline your daily complexion care. This consultation is one of the many free services we delight in planning for our customers.  
Phone for an appointment now. Only 10 consultations a day can be given—between the hours 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
**Cara Nome Beauty Week**  
**John S. Gibson Drug Co.**  
**YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE**

**YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE**

**Use Our LAY-A-WAY PLAN**  
**NASHVILLE**







## After Relief, Tax, Adjournment Next

Administration Curtails Some of Its "Must" Legislation

**By HERBERT PLUMMER**  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Word is said to have been passed around privately to administration leaders in congress that once the tax bill and relief appropriations are out of the way the White House will not be disappointed if other pending legislation is ditched for this session.

There are several bills on senate and house calendars which have the blessing of the administration, but President Roosevelt is represented as being unwilling to chase them as "must" legislation, particularly if these are any indication they would prolong the session.

The truth of the matter is that the proposed tax bill is proving to be a much more difficult proposition than was first expected. The slow progress made in the house where rigid rules make it possible for the majority to do almost as it pleases has been somewhat discouraging to the leaders.

For days the ways and means committee held public hearings on the bill and apparently was as much at sea when it retired behind closed doors to write the bill as at the start.

**Some Senators Critical**  
If that can happen in the house, how much more difficult will it be to secure speedy action in the senate where no such strict rules prevail and senators can discuss the measure to their hearts' content.

The problem of providing relief funds until March, 1937, as requested by the President, from present indications will cause more delay than at first anticipated. Members of both houses, dissatisfied with the way WPA is being administered, are prepared to air their criticisms at length. The money requested by the President will be forthcoming, but not until these critics have had their say.

Insiders are of the opinion that not even such an important measure as the administration's housing bill will be insisted on by the White House if it promises to delay adjournment very much. Many believe, however, that some sort of compromise measure can be sandwiched in.

The chances of obtaining the amount of money for housing as provided in the bill introduced by Senator Wagner of New York, however, seem slim at the present.

President Roosevelt's speech in Baltimore before the Young Democrats, the first in his campaign for re-election, served to bring the fact that this is an election year closer home to members of congress than anything else that has yet happened.

The pressure for adjournment will increase from now on. The 435 members of the house and one-third of the senate up for re-election this year already are showing signs of impatience at being held in Washington.

With taxes and relief out of the way, the administration really has no reason for wanting the session prolonged. President Roosevelt has said that aside from the regular appropriations, some substitute for AAA and relief, he wanted nothing else. He already has or shortly will get all he asked for.

## By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Wire-tapping provided the evidence that led the Florida State Racing Commission to revoke the riding and occupational licenses of Don Meade, greatest lightweight jockey of the day.

The action, under the reciprocal agreement between state boards in this country, meant that Meade, contract rider for Edward Riley Bradley, famous Kentucky Derby winner, was ruled off.

The Florida board standing on the general wording of the rule under which Meade was suspended, for "wagering on horses other than his own in races at Hialeah Park," shrouded the case in mystery.

However, there were no higher-ups in the case. There was no jockey ring, organized or participated in by Meade.

The Florida commission has a closed case against Meade, but no action can or will be taken against anyone else in the case.

Meade bet his own money, and the bets were of comparatively small amounts, never in thousands, and usually on favorites.

Meade will never "talk," as has been predicted that he will when he finds that there is no chance for reinstatement.

Jimmy Loftus, crack turf writer, gives the lowdown on the widely discussed banishment of Meade for the first time in the May issue of Turf and Sport Digest.

**Long Distance Betting**  
It is unlikely that the full transcript of the evidence ever will be made public, but Loftus had a peek at its most vital sections, shorthand reports of telephone calls from Miami to Newark, N. J., allegedly made by Meade.

Loftus also was the only reporter to talk with Meade before he slipped away from Miami for his home at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

In a cottage in Miami's exclusive northeast section one day last winter, Meade, winner of the roughest Kentucky Derby ever run and many other major stake races, is supposed to have lifted a telephone receiver from its hook. At the other end of the line in a hotel in Newark, a guarded voice answered, so the report reads.

Meanwhile, in another section of Miami, two stenographers, undercover agents of the Florida commission, with earphones clamped tightly on their heads, bowed over voluminous pads. Their pencils flew over the pages as they took shorthand description of that telephone conversation tapped from the line from the sun-drenched Miami cottage to a snow-bound New Jersey hotel. The time was 12:15 p. m.

"Bet me \$400 on the favorite, Ernie,"

## Missing Flyers May Be Alive



Missing since they soared from Alameda, Calif., a year ago, in a supposed "suicide pact," Mrs. Doris Trethaway and Pilot Richard K. Smith, above, may still be alive. Alameda police are probing rumors of a letter from Smith purporting to reveal that the couple were living in San Antonio, Tex., after their rented plane was confiscated in Mexico. The woman's husband has just won a divorce.

said the voice from Miami. "Okay," replied the voice from Newark.

The voices jerked on. Clipped, guarded sentences, pregnant with meaning for racing officials. The stenographers' pencils flew across the pages.

The verbatim report was handed over to the stewards at Hialeah Park. Evidence Piles Up

The race mentioned over the telephone came up. The stewards stood tense or shifted about nervously. All eyes were glued upon every move of the renowned boy riding the second choice, whom the commission investigators had reported, was wagering on the favorite.

The favorite shot away from the barrier, but the boy on the second choice was in trouble. He had to take up. His horse went into the first run absolutely last. The favorite won.

For weeks these Miami-to-Newark telephone conversations went on. For weeks the wire was tapped. For weeks the Hialeah Park stewards watched tensely.

The stack of evidence piled higher and higher, and then—

Meade was suspended by the Hialeah Park stewards and his case referred to the Florida commission.

"If you knew Meade you could understand why he was a 'lone wolf,'" says Loftus. "He was an arrogant, chipper little fellow from the time he first came around race tracks in the midwest until he was ruled off, at the age of 22, in Miami."

"No person ever enjoyed his full confidence. He brusquely threw off opportunities to make friends. He liked to play, both night club play and horse play. But he never really let himself go. He 'clowned' a lot, but only in his own selected circle of stogges, whom he ruled like a feudal lord and cast away from him on the slightest pretense."

**Admits Calls Were Made**  
It is supposed that the recipients of telephone calls were commissioners betting Meade's own money. There are several names of men on the Newark end of the line in evidence, chiefly a person named "Ernie," mentioned in the foregoing.

It is said that at the private hearing given Meade by the commission he confessed that the calls were made from his house and that the times of the calls were correct. But he denied that he made them. He said that his chauffeur, who had disappeared, made them.

However, Meade could not explain a Newark question about the chance he had "to win the gold watch." At that time Meade was leading the Hialeah riders for the watch. The Newark voice asked, "How much is the watch worth?" The evidence quotes Meade as replying, "Five hundred."

Except from the shorthand transcription and the evidence of listeners-in apparently settled the identity of the caller from Meade's house to the satisfaction of the commission.

**Dismissed by Bradley**  
On one occasion, it is alleged that Meade bet \$200 on the winner of a race in which he had the mount on the beaten Racecraft. On another, he was last with the favored Red Badge, and is alleged to have bet on the winner, G. L. Hamilton, owner of Red Badge, complained and the officials ordered him to have Meade ride the mare right back. Red Badge won that trip, and Meade alleged to have had a bet on her.

Colonel Bradley, who has said a kindly and powerful word for Meade in the past, dismissed him after the Hialeah suspension and before the commission's hearing.

"Maybe I'll get back some day. I can always ride light," Meade told Loftus, before heading home for California to "help the folks" at a tourist camp he had purchased for them.

But there was an uncertainty in his voice that did not belong to the cocky little fellow of other days.

## Harmony

Planting cotton and peas seems to be the order of the day at this place. Quite a few folks from this vicinity attended the singin' at Palmos Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Edwin Britt and family spent Saturday night at the Walter Vines home near Palmos. Mr. Vines is a brother of Mrs. Hodnett.

Mrs. Harold Sanford and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

J. W. McWilliams, Barto Bearden and family and Alfred Bearden and family were down to Mr. McWilliams place Sunday afternoon.

Minous Todd is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Wil-

son and Mr. Wilson of Shreveport, La. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent Sunday at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McWilliams and sons, were Sunday visitors of grandmother Jeanes and Mr. and Mrs. Budly Jeanes of Hope.

Miss Rennie Glasgow called on her friend Miss Bobbie Lee Rogers one day last week.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett and brother Mr. Vines were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Sorry to hear of Kenneth McWilliams of Shover Springs is ill with mumps, hope for him a speedy recovery.

Herman McWillen spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joe Daugherty. Mrs. Farmer Leach spent Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Todd.

## Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam England, of Shover Springs Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. T. Cumble, Jr., spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Misses Iva Lee and Geraldene Collier of Oak Grove, visited with their sister, Mrs. Burl Ross, Monday night and Tuesday.

Russell Lewallen of Magnolia A. & M. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewallen.

Miss Ruth Ann Cumble spent Friday with Mrs. H. L. Jeanes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen and Edward Allen of Oak Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross. Miss Aodie Bowden spent Wednesday with Miss Dortha Faye Cumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie England, Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Purdie Willis of Pleasant were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bowden.  
Misses Nora Lee and Mildred Purdie visited with their grandfather Purdie at Oak Grove part of last week.

## Old Liberty

Mrs. Clarence Gilbert spent Saturday in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCorkle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCorkle.

Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Mineral Springs spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bristow.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and

Mrs. Eula Gilbert spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cathoon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arther Edwards.

Miss Evelyn Harris called on Miss Ruth Winchester Saturday.  
Mrs. Faye West of Hope spent Thursday with her brother Bert Moody.

Mrs. Mack Hicks left Thursday for Abilene, Texas, to attend the bedside of her father who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Connie Harrison.

Grandma Rosenbaum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rosenbaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks and Miss Louise Hicks spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.  
Bro. McSwain filled his regular ap-

pointment Saturday night and Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cobb spent Sunday at Melrose with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cogbill.

Germany is reported to have developed a form of bacteria that is said to eat the poison in illuminating gas and make it safe for breathing.

Three per cent of the faculty Massachusetts Institute of Technology wear beards, 22 per cent wear mustaches and the other 75 per cent clean-shaven.

Nepal, one of the provinces of India, is closed to all outsiders, only British envoy and his staff being permitted to live in the capital.

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They're All Going Shopping Via The Star Wednesday Night

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Mechanics      Teachers      Students      Clerks      Laborers

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Watch The Star Wednesday For Each Merchant's Individual E. O. M. Ad. The Prices Advertised Will Be Good for Thursday Night Only

The Following Merchants Are Staying Open and Participating in this City-Wide Event:

HAYNES BROS.      GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.      REPHAN'S  
L. C. BURR      J. C. PENNEY  
SCOTT STORES      HITT'S SHOE STORE



# G.O.'s Keynoter to 1st Convention

Never a Delegate, West-erner Will Be "Head Man" in June

By SIGRID ARNE  
Associated Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Fred-erick Steiwer of Oregon is to enjoy a unique introduction to the drama of national political conventions. He will be "keynoter" for the Republicans when they meet at Cleveland in June to nominate a presidential candidate.

Senator Steiwer will stand on a plat- form, facing photographer's flash- lights, grinding movie cameras and some 12,000 people. He will be the center of flattering silence, bursts of clapping and frenzied cheering.

He never has been to a convention, not even as a spectator.

He has been too busy out in the northwestern corner of the nation to do more of his party's chores than those that came easily to his hand. He has managed a large wheat farm, handled flocks of sheep, studied both agriculture and law, gone to the war, served as district attorney and in 1926 was elected to the senate. He was re-elected in 1933 on the Republi- can ticket despite the general land- slide for the Democrats.

Carries Attack in Senate

In the last two years spectators in the senate gallery have learned that a spell-binding speech from the Demo- cratic side of the floor usually meant a biting retort from either Steiwer or

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Mich- igan, on the Republican side.

Steiwer does his fighting over is- sues. He ignores attacks on persons, and he seems too intent and intense to indulge in persiflage.

But before he engages in the fights on the senate floor he spends hours in his office or at his home study poring over government reports.

For instance, right now he has three filing cabinets full of material he has gathered on federal relief adminis- tration. Those files represent the pre- paration he has done for argument on the new \$1,500,000,000 relief bill which is due before the senate before the close of this session.

Speaks At Railies

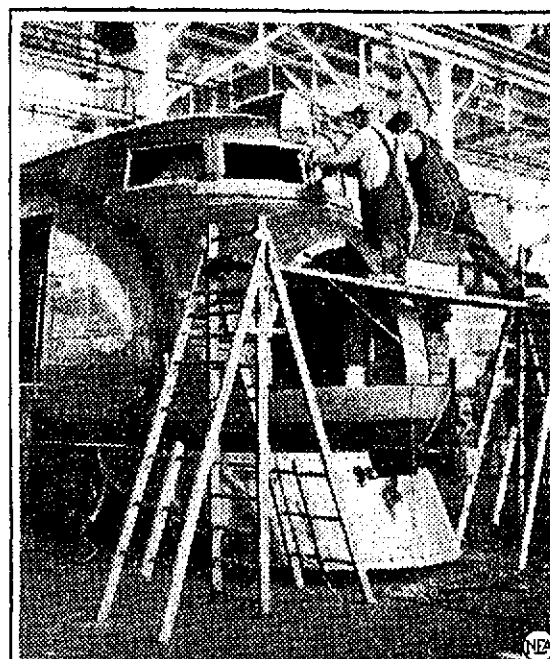
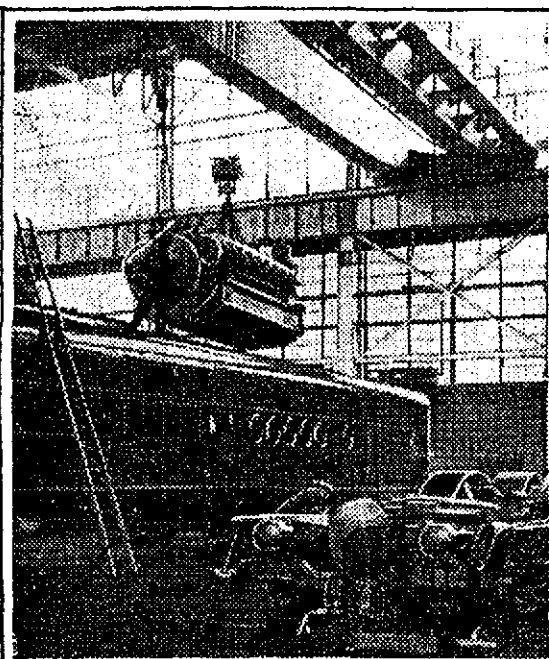
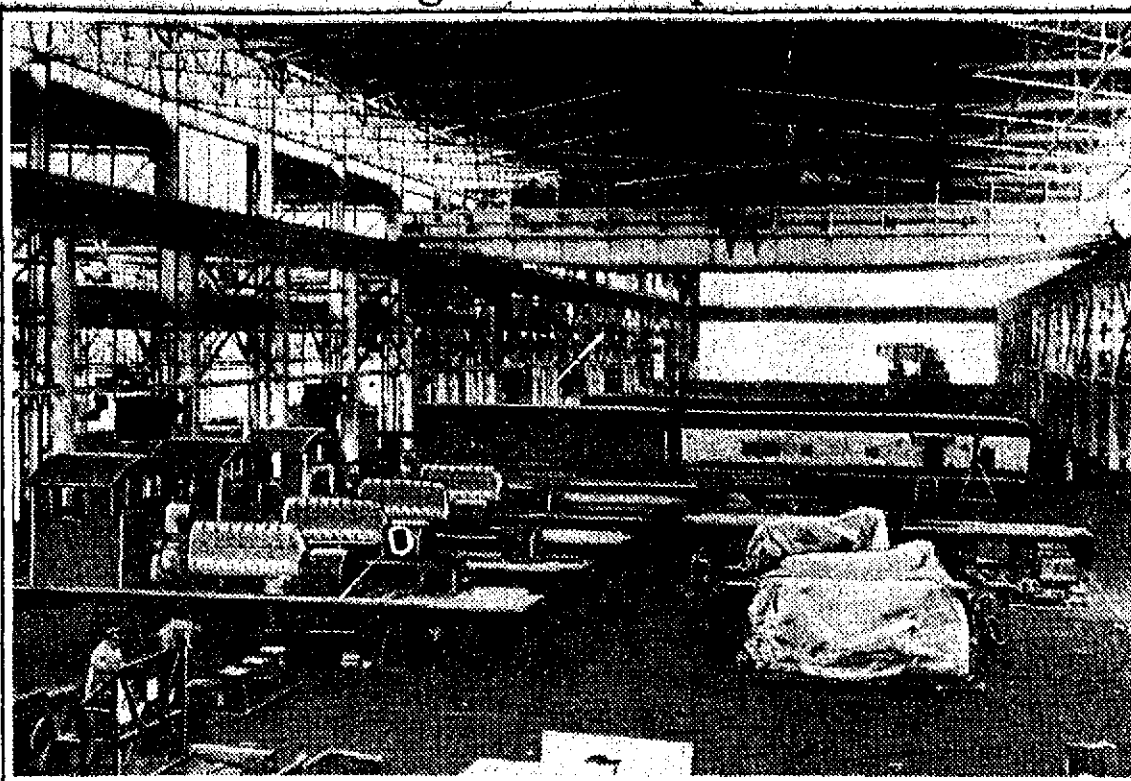
Steiwer's mop of wavy gray hair, his six-foot-two, his huge shoulders, are becoming familiar in Republican cir- cles. In recent months he has ad- dressed Republican state conventions in North Carolina and Maine. He has led the program at party rallies in Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island.

Following each saunter into the hin- terland he returns to the capital fol- lowed by rumors that he, and not Senator Vandenberg, is the "dark horse" to watch at the Cleveland con- vention.

His attacks on the "new deal" have touched almost every part of the ad- ministration program. He doesn't deny the need for relief measures, but he has criticized bitterly the manner in which federal relief has been han- dled. He has gone along with ap- propriations for federal housing mea- sures, an entered energetically into the senate's investigation of the stock market.

He doesn't assail farm relief as a governmental responsibility, but he demands that an "adequate, perma- nent and constitutional measure be written."

# Future Rail Kings Take Shape in Diesel Plant



In a huge La Grange, Ill., plant, first in the world devoted exclusively to the building of Diesel rail- road engines, a \$3,500,000 program is under way which threatens the reign of the putting iron horse. Nearing completion in the assembly room, shown at top, of the Electro-Motive Corporation, General Motors subsidiary, are sleek electric passenger locomotives that soon will be pulling high- speed trains across the continent. Power units already have been installed on skeletons of electric switch engines, shown on assembly line at top left, which shortly will replace the old steam type. In the scene at left, below, a Diesel power unit is being lowered into a streamlined locomotive by one of the plant's huge cranes, strongest of which has a capacity of 200 tons. Workers apply finish- ing touches to a streamlined engine, in the photo at right below.

# Liberal Bid Seen in G.O.P. Keynoter

Steiwer, From West, Rec- ognized by Conserva- tive Easterners

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Big-time politics sees two reasons why Senator Steiwer's designation as Republican keynoter at Cleveland must be classed as something more than routine political news.

One is the fact that the eastern con- servative leaders who controlled the se- lection have extended this recognition to a far westerner who made his repu- tation as a liberal, and who has vot-

ed in the senate for several of the principal policies of the New Deal.

The other is the circumstance that Senator Steiwer often is spoken of backstage as a possible presidential nominee, in case of a dead-lock, and the keynote job puts him in the best possible spot to exhibit whatever abil- ities he has to the delegates.

Ordinarily there is no great interest in keynoters. It is customary to sub- mit the keynote address to all party factions in advance and edit it until it gives offense to none. When Warren G. Harding was the speaker at Chi- cago, in 1916, the original draft of his speech returned to him with so many blue-pencil marks that he hardly recognized it.

The Democratic selection of keynot- er for Philadelphia has been largely a matter of form, since everybody knows the speech will be about. It is different at Cleveland.

Want Western Votes

Whatever editing Senator Steiwer's remarks may undergo, their final form hardly can be expected to express that ultra-conservative condemnation of the entire Roosevelt regime which many easterners would like to hear.

Such a speech, coming from this particular senator, would be entirely too vulnerable when laid alongside his record. Even if Senator Steiwer con- sented to stultify himself, wise party managers never would take such a risk for a moment. The inescapable logic is that he was chosen, instead, because he could and would make a direct appeal to western liberal senti- ment.

There was a time when no such con- cession was expected, when it appear- ed that the Republican high command was preparing to go straight down the line of conservatism, and let the western wing of the party take the program or leave it. What caused the change?

Echo answers, but the proximity of events sometimes is significant. Cer- tainly it is possible that the hundreds of thousands of Republican votes cast in recent primaries for William E. Borah have made themselves heard by the wise old eastern politicians whose ardent desire is, after all, to win the election.

Leaders Like Steiwer

The situation regarding Senator Steiwer's presidential prospects, while still nebulous, is somewhat further advanced than the public has been told.

Several weeks ago he made a little-advertised speech in New York. Among his hearers were several im- portant eastern leaders, who liked his looks. Thereafter he was trotted out at keynoter at a number of Republi- can state conventions. There is no question now that he has influential friends who believe he might be the ideal answer to a deadlock.

Beyond that the idea seems unlikely to go until convention-time, if ever. Some of Senator Steiwer's intimates say he has no desire to bid for the nomination. Yet it is hard to tell what a dead-locked convention might do.

And after 1936 comes 1940. Again there may be no true analogy of events, but most politicians are con- vinced that it was the favorable im- pression made by Mr. Harding as the 1916 keynoter which nominated him in 1920 and put him in the White House.

Any way you look at it, the selec- tion of Senator Steiwer is interesting.

The smallest space into which a parachute can be folded is said to be about 18 by 18 by 4 inches.

Salesman—Yes, sir, I can guarantee that this refrigerator will actually pay for itself in a short time.

Prospect—Fine! Put one away for me. When it has paid for itself, send it out to my house.

Teacher—Robert, give the definition of "a niche," as for example "a niche in a church."

Bobby—Why, it's just the same as an ick anywhere else, only you're not supposed to scratch it there.

# Queen Mary May Reach 40 M.P.H.

But Her 200,000 Horse- power Will Be Loosed Very Cautiously

By ELMER W. PETERSON  
Associated Press Correspondent  
SOUTHAMPTON, England—(AP)—How fast the 80,773-ton liner Queen Mary can travel with her engines "full out" may remain a mystery even after she negotiates her maiden voyage to New York late in May.

It is rumored, as the latest Atlantic colossus undergoes further tests, runs after registering 29 knots in early trials, that no effort will be made to break existing speed records on the first trip across.

Emphasis may be placed, instead on detection of vibration and general mechanical efficiency.

Engines To Be "Broken In"

The 16 giant turbines, generating 200,000 horsepower if need be, in a three-story-high, white-walled engine room, are to be given every opportu- nity to work themselves in properly.

Once the engine room indicator is put at full speed ahead, however, and it may happen on the maiden voyage for all that, it is confidently predi- cated that the Queen Mary will hit 32 to 34 knots, or close to 40 miles an hour.

But no definite word can be obtain- ed as to speed. Sir Edgar Britten, commodore of the Cunard fleet, who will captain the ship, will not say. The builders will not say. And of- ficials of the Sunard White Star Line also are silent.

They are more outspoken on the question of vibration, long regarded as a peril to so large a vessel. It has been stated that the Queen Mary, while coming down the Clyde, twice went full speed astern, with all four propellers, without anyone on deck being aware of the fact.

"You can put a full glass of water on an engine casing and not spill a drop," was the proud boast of one of the engineers who was present on the first trial run.

With her hull newly scraped and painted the new liner is ready for ocean service with the exception of final touches to interior decoration, organization of personnel and stocking of supplies.

It is estimated that no less than 250,- 000 persons have received employment, either directly or indirectly, in the building of the Queen Mary. A crew of more than 1,200 will have regular jobs.

More than \$25,000,000 will have been expended in construction and fitting out when, amidst ceremony and noise, the pride of British shipbuilding leaves here on her first formal voyage. But 2,500 passengers will pay \$375,000 in fares on that first trip. Maintenance of that rate of return is the pressing problem of the owners.

# Woman Runs Iron Foundry, Likes It

Successful at It, Though She Would Prefer Rais- ing Flowers

SAN ANGELO, Texas—(AP)—Mrs. B. W. Willig, who is blonde and weighs 115 pounds, thinks she "would raise flowers" if she wasn't the only woman foundry operator in Texas.

She assumed management of her husband's iron works in 1930 when he died, but the work wasn't new.

"I first learned enough about the of- fice business to take care of things when Mr. Willig was away," the young business woman explains. "Then in 1927 and '28 I went into the shop and learned to operate the machines."

Knows Her Business

Mrs. Willig is not satisfied, however, to manage the business or lend a hand at a machine when necessary. After her husband's death she learned draft- ing, designing, and originates the pat- terns for all ornamental iron work, porch furniture and stair rails that the shop produces.

The Willig shop, which covers 9,500 square feet of ground floor space, specializes in custom repair work, cus- tom foundry work and manufacturing.

In addition to repair and foundry work the company manufactures heavy road building equipment, spud- ders and parts for oil and water wells, manhole covers and many smaller ar- ticles.

Bosses 20 Men

The woman iron manager added an electric welding department after her husband's death, several heavy presses and other equipment. The concern employs a maximum of 20 men.

"I'm satisfied with the business and don't expect to get out of it unless circumstances compel," she declares. "If I had to change I think I would raise flowers. I do quite a bit of that

on the side as it is."

Mrs. Willig, mother of a seven-year-old boy, was a school teacher before her marriage. She also enjoys sing- ing in a church choir.

Mrs. Stupe—I had a notice from the bank today that I had overdrawn my account by \$2.

Stupe—What did you do about it?

Mrs. Stupe—I sat down and wrote right back that if they would make it \$1.98 I would send them a check once.

**SAFE** Children Like It  
**FEEN-A-MINT**  
THE DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE

**Vaccinal Termite Exterminator**  
Phone 840  
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Shiners and Minnows and Gold Fish for Fishing  
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L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

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CLEANERS & HATTERS  
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**DEPENDABLE Field and Garden SEED**  
CHILEAN NITRATE SODA ARMOUR'S FERTILIZER  
See Us Before You Buy  
**McWilliams & Co.**  
Seed Store

# Doctors Criticize

(Continued from page one)

"an ax to grind" and wished to see their profession turned over to the government.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the Bu- reau of Public Health and instruction, American Medical Association, Chi- cago, speaking on "The Doctor as a Health Educator," endorsed the ad- dress of Dr. McCaskill, and added that members of the medical fraternity had brought into being many of the institutions of learning that were re- sponsible for the development of sci- entific methods and appliances but had let control of these slip almost entire- ly from them.

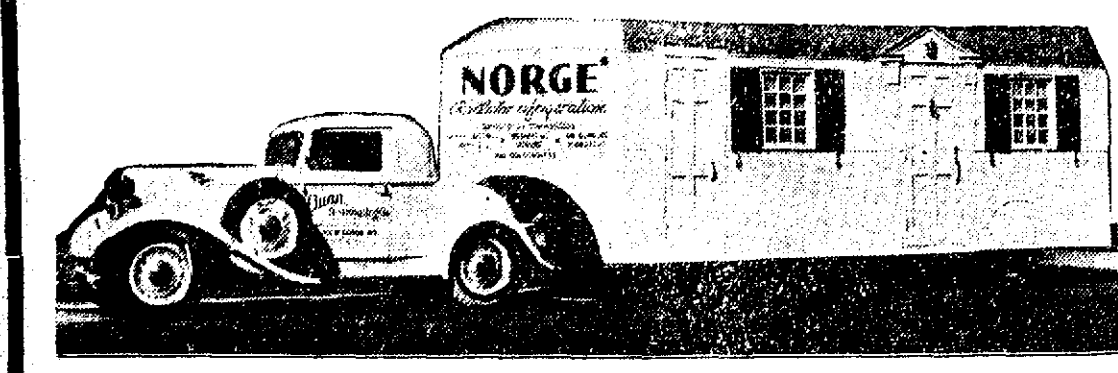
# Juror Plays Hookey

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Because he "got tired of the case" and stayed home in the afternoon, Carl S. J. Hanson kept principals and fellow jurors waiting in a damage suit. De- claring a mistrial, Judge Charles R. Boden offered him the choice of pay- ing \$50 fine or spending two days in jail.

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**Roy Anderson and Company**

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On Cars and Trucks  
**TOM KINSER**

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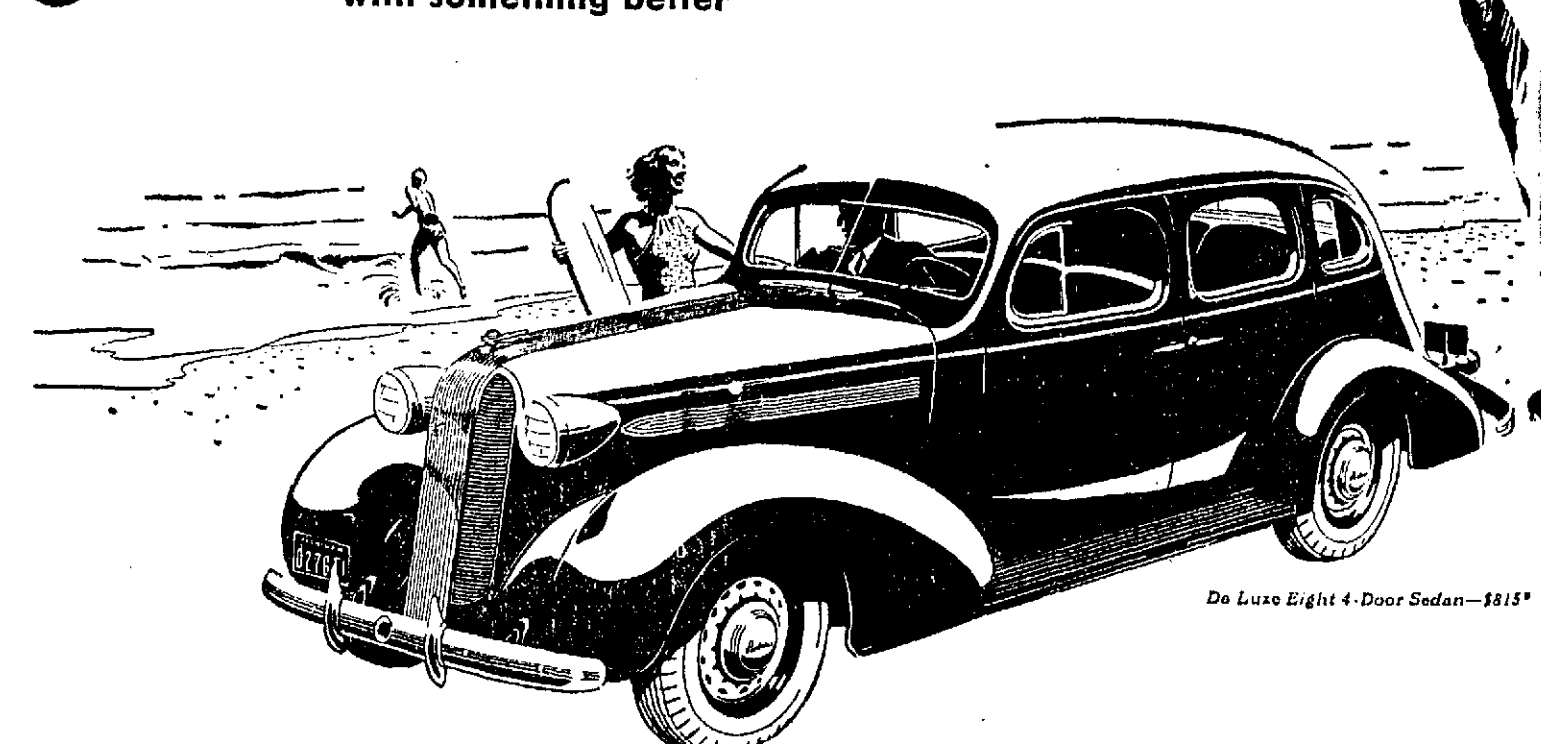
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Watch for the big, white 36-foot NORGE Display Coach, which will drive into your city today! You will be glad you visited this display room on wheels—you will be inter- ested in everything in it and about it. NORGE products that have made play out of housework—glad homes out of drudge-ridden house-

holds—cut expenses in half—prod- ucts that are known and appreci- ated throughout the country—will be shown and demonstrated. So be sure to visit the NORGE Display Coach. Be our guest, and see how easy it will be to save work and cut down expenses in housekeeping with the NORGE product you need.

**Hope Furniture Co.**

**Only \$615**  
... to satisfy yourself with something better



**Picture the perfect motor car—then compare it with Pontiac!**

**Picture** a car that would suit you perfectly and see how this Silver Streaked beauty fills the bill! It's the most beautiful thing on wheels. It has the finest features that money can buy. As for dependability—over 83 per cent of all Pontiacs ever built are still in use, many with records of over 200,000 trouble-free miles. And Pontiac's economy is beyond question. It won the famous Yosemite Valley Economy Run\*, under American Automobile Association supervision—averaging 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added) to defeat all entrants in its class! Plainly, on any basis, you can't do better than a Pontiac.

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\*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. All Pontiac cars can be bought with monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan.

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